

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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MRS. E. J. SROVICK,
Editor and Publisher.

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This paper has collected
with the few clippings in the
case of America for the
people of America.

A MERITED CRITICISM

The only "out" about the very excellent Victory parade in Hingham was the marching (?) of the High School boys. The girls marched well and the little tots from the other school did nobly, but the High School boys did not march, they shuffled along. It is true that a very small number kept time and tried to march, but the disorderly shuffling along of the majority of the boys spoiled the effect. In view of the splendid example set by the soldiers and sailors it seemed a shame that the boys did not profit by it. The writer has a boy in High School and was ashamed of the way he conducted himself. If there is one thing the war ought to teach us it is the value of a good strong physique and good carriage and it would seem as if the schools should see to it that proper standing and walking is taught.

Cork.

The cork bark of the cork oak, which grows in the south of France and Spain, constitutes the substance known as cork. This outer bark is periodically stripped off the tree, soaked for a time in water, and the surface subsequently charred to close the pores.

HULL HAS VICTORY PARADE

Hull was not one whit behind Boston in its celebration on Monday night of the signing of the armistice. At about 7:30 autos of all kinds from beautiful limousines to auto trucks gathered at the square in front of the Village Library where headed by the town officials and police and fire chiefs, a hugar corps, a mile long procession of patriotically decorated autos commenced a parade to Green Hill. With horns blowing, whistles tooting, church bells ringing and people cheering, the start was made in triumph and no less glorious was the finish at the Central Fire Station after the procession had wound its way to Green Hill and around Straits Pond to West's Corner where a huge bonfire in the middle of the square and a cheering populace greeted it.

Much credit is due those who got this procession started. We are told that the fertile brain of Mr. Frank P. Richardson conceived the idea and that he was aided and abetted by the town officials and everyone within the town limits. All along the line of the parade houses were illuminated and decorated with patriotic red, white and blue. All the auto engines, the hook and ladder truck and the school auto were in line and every society in town was represented.

When the parade returned to the Central fire station, Mr. C. V. Nickerson, who should be called the official introducer so many times is he called upon for the service, with a few inspiring remarks introduced the Rev. Frank Kingdon, who, be the same token, should be called Hull's silver tongued orator. Rev. Kingdon, as usual, gave an address that stirred all hearts. He appropriately appealed for support of the United War Work campaign now on. We must accustom ourselves to the thought that some of our boys, at least will be on the other side for a year or more after the final peace is declared, and we must do all we can to see that they are well cared for as during war and money is needed now more than it was.

Rev. Kingdon address was worthy of the occasion and was a fitting climax to a notable parade. Hull is fortunate in having so able a speaker during these stirring times. Upwards of 100 autos were in the parade and young and old participated.

WE MOURN HER LOSS

It is with great sadness that we record the death of Mrs. Isadore Vogel of Hull, who by reason of her interest in all that pertained to the welfare of the Village will be greatly missed. She was greatly loved. Her obituary will be printed next week.

Mark of the Beast.

It is most true that a natural and secret hatred and aversion toward society, in any man, hath somewhat of the savage beast.—Bacon.

SECOND ANNUAL FIELD DAY OLD COLONY COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The second annual field day of the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held at Hull, Mass., on Saturday, November 2nd, 1918. The field was in charge of Scout Commissioner Lahan H. Barnes. Entries and events were in charge of Scout Executive Duneau McKellay. The chief referee was National Field Scout Commissioner Roy N. Perry. The chief judge was Scout Executive Severance of the Quincy Council assisted by Albert Getchell, Braintree, as time keeper, and Alfred J. Hixon, Braintree, president of the council, as starter. The commissary department was in charge of the local Campfire Girls with Mrs. L. H. Barnes as Guardian assisted by Mrs. Albert Getchell.

The field day started at ten o'clock in the morning by arranging the field and general preparations for the contests. At noon there was a picnic furnished a delicious variety of food and candies which were welcome as the day was rather chilly.

Promptly at one o'clock the contests began. They were won as follows: Stretcher race by Scouts Gilbert and Mayes of Cohasset; Scout Game by Scouts of Troop No. 1, Braintree, second.

Equipment race won by Scout Matland of Cohasset with Scout Atkinson of Troop No. 1, Cohasset, second.

Tower Building won by Troop No. 1, Braintree. Morse code signalling was won by Scouts Henry Howe and Warren Bates of Cohasset with Scouts Barnes and Roberts of Troop 1, Braintree, second.

100 yard dash was won by Scout Gilbert of Cohasset with Richard Hunt of Troop 1, Braintree, second.

Semaphore signalling was won by Scouts Hunt and Babcock of Troop 1, Braintree, with Scouts Hagar and Hunt of Cohasset, second.

Horse and Rider contest was won by Scout Harrison and Murray of Braintree with Scouts Scott and Claff of Randolph, second.

First aid contest was won by Scouts Wilbur and Claff with Scouts Keating and Andrews, second.

Rescue race for scout leaders was won by Scoutmaster Scoutmaster Albin Johnson of North Weymouth, second.

After the contests were over a review of troops was held at which time Troop 1, of Cohasset was awarded a beautiful bronze trophy plaque for having the best marching appearance and discipline.

Troop 1, Braintree was second in this contest winning a handsome trophy. At about five o'clock the troops separated to their respective towns after spending the day in a most profitable and enjoyable manner.

LETTER FROM DOUG. ROSS

Sept. 23, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Knowles:
I received your letter and was more than glad to hear from you. And am glad to hear that you and your family are all well at home, as we fellows are over here.

Thank you Mrs. Knowles for the congratulations that you sent me, but I was not doing anything more than my duty. Yes Arthur was my right hand man at the time of the doings.

I have not heard from Liak since he left last June, but I have got a letter from Bill lately and he says he is getting along fine.

I haven't heard from Arthur or Tom since July when they were wounded slightly and was sent to the hospital but am in hopes of seeing all the gang again. You can't imagine how lonely some it is for me when all the gang from home are away. I wish that you and other were here in the town so you could have some of the rabbit stew and eat some of the dishes that I cook. This town was captured by the Germans during the first year of the war, on the last drive we recaptured the town, we went through the houses and collected jam, vegetables and rabbits and about everything imaginable. I almost forgot to tell you about the wonderful beds that we have with feather mattresses and pillows, not so bad for the trenches, and we have our dugout fixed up just like a home, well it is a home for us.

It is now about one-thirty in the morning and I have to stay up until six o'clock, but am having it much easier since I have been made sergeant. Thank you very much for the good news regarding the folks.

Will close with best regards to all. As ever your friend.

Sgt. Douglas Ross,
Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf.,
A. E. F.

HULL VILLAGE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Hull Village School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Village School on Monday, Nov. 11th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ralph S. Barrow, a former graduate of the school will speak on "Child Welfare in the South" and will give some of her personal experiences. Mrs. Barrow has worked side by side with her husband all through the 8-uth in his work as Supt. of the Children's Aid Society and is well qualified to speak on her subject. Mrs. Barrow was a graduate nurse and had charge of the Children's hospital in Brooklyn and also in Birmingham, Alabama, before her marriage. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting. A business meeting will be held.

LETTER FROM WILLIE PITTS.

Somewhere in France,
Oct. 3, 1918.

My darling sister Jennie:
Just returned from a ten days' furlough and received a pile of mail, among them twelve letters from you. Believe me I was some happy to get them, as there is nothing that can cheer us up more than a letter from home. I also received Phil's and your picture and a dollar bill which you enclosed. I thank you very much for it. It sure came in handy.

I cannot tell you where I was on my furlough, but I hope my next long trip will be back to the little old town of Hull.

The weather here at present is fair and I imagine at the time it is getting cold and windy. Nevertheless, I wouldn't mind being there, but me for a Hun first.

I received a very nice letter from Mrs. Knowles and several girls in Hull which I was glad to get. Jennie, do you know I haven't seen my company since May 30th. I was on the big drive and guess I got a little gassed as they sent me to the hospital. I am out now and feeling fine. At present I am guarding some German prisoners by a big railroad. As far as I know Art, Doug, Tom and Jack are O. K.

I intended sending you a souvenir the first chance I get and hope it will be soon. Probably I will come home soon and bring it with me. I know you have been waiting long enough for it, but I'll get it sometime. You can rest assured your brother will never forget his little sister.

I haven't seen Dell since he came back, but he is going to send me the two pairs of stockings Miss Gilman sent me through the Special Aid. He also is going to send me the money the Hull people sent the 101st, but as yet I haven't received either. I will write Miss Gilman to night and thank her.

I am sorry you people can't send us any more smokes as we sure do enjoy the U. S. cigarettes. I will send you my card for my Xmas package as soon as I can.

I had a letter from Charlie. It was from Virgin Islands, West Indies. The kid seems to be happy and I guess the Marine Corps is a good branch of the service to be in. I feel proud of the kid as he is only seventeen, although he has ideas of twenty-one at times. Gee! wouldn't I love to be near you both now.

I talk French a lot over here, but not for the other boys and girls. I like French girls very much, but prefer American one for my wife.

From Jack yesterday and he is in a base hospital. He is a great kid and I think the world of him. How are all the girls and boys in Hull? Remember me to every single one of them and tell the boys by the looks of the town over here we have got the Hun out of the run. Believe me, when we boys come home we will paint the town red.

By the way, did you get my picture I sent by Dell? I have gotten awfully fat since I came over here, so you see army life agrees with me.

Well, dearest sister and mother of mine, I must write a few letters to some of my friends, so will close, but will write you again soon.

I am always looking for mail from you, so continue the good news. Give love to dear and pray for me that I may come back to you soon.

Kind regards to Mrs. Knowles and all my friends.

With loads of love and kisses to my darling little sis, also Phil, I am,

Your loving brother,

BILLIE.

Private William H. Pitts,
P. W. E. Co. 12, A. P. O. 712,
Amer. Exped. Forces.

Formerly of Co. K, 101st Regt. of Hull boys.

THRIFT STAMPS ALWAYS GOOD.

It has been called to the attention of the National War Savings Headquarters, that there is current a misapprehension as to the value of Thrift Stamps at the end of this year. A number of people have made the statement that they would not feel warranted in urging the purchase of Thrift Stamps in December, for at the end of the year these would be valueless because 1919 would bring in a new issue.

The United States Government has no desire or intention of defrauding any holder of a government security or of taking away any part of the value of these securities by any technicality. B. Mason Hamilton, Acting State Director, Thrift Stamps bought on the very last day of the year, although not sufficient at that moment for exchange into a War Savings stamp, will be taken care of by the Government and turned into the issue of the new War Savings Stamps by the payment of the amount due to make up the cost of the War Savings Certificate. There will be no penalty attached.

To make this statement doubly sure, there is appended an order from the Secretary of the Treasury in Circular No. 101, which reads as follows:

"The Secretary of the Treasury will make provision for the exchange of Thrift Stamps after December 31, 1918, upon payment of the additional amount then required, or into some other series, or will otherwise protect the interest of holders of Thrift Stamps."

It should set at rest finally all intimation that the National Government will not protect the smallest holder of a security. Such assurance should not be necessary, but obviously it is.

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

A WORTH WHILE BOOK.

A new book by Abraham Mitrie Ribbany, entitled "America, Save the Near East" (The Beacon Press, Boston), has some very illuminating chapters; among them chapter VI, on The Pride of Race, is worthy of repeated perusal. In it Mr. Ribbany says, "Human Commonwealth for which right-minded men hope and pray can never be fully established until racial prejudices pass away."

The book is a summons to America to accept her share in the "white man's burden" of responsibility to the Asiatic provinces recently rescued from long years of Turkish dominion and oppression and to undertake the actual rebuilding of these countries. The plan presented in the book shows that only our great country, the champion of humanity, can now solve these problems. World War, a Syrian by birth, has intimate knowledge of the conditions of the country and also appreciates America's power and ideals with a perspicacity seldom attained by a foreign born citizen. The price of the book is \$1.00, net.

FURTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

Let your gratitude for the end of the war loosen your purse strings for United War Work. The war has ended, but our responsibilities have not. How completely the Germans have surrendered is still in some doubt; how soon our boys can be brought back from Europe nobody knows; how many armed and disciplined soldiers will be needed to police Central Europe, the Balkan States and Russia is a matter of conjecture. The time has not yet come when the workers who have so splendidly helped to sustain the morale of the men in the trenches, their posts, therefore, we must uphold these seven agencies who have such splendid plans for the period of demobilization. It was Mazzini who said "the morrow of victory is more perilous than its eve." It is our business as fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and friends of the boys "over there" to see to it that their morrow of victory is not perilous. Give to the United War Work fund.

ROUTES DISCONTINUED

When interviewed by the Hull East Wind, Superintendent Phelan of the Street Railway said that the line upon which service is to be discontinued on December 1st in the Hull district is as follows:

Hingham-Queen Anne's Corner Route from Hingham Depot to Queen Anne's Corner.

"This discontinuance of service is for an indefinite time, and will certainly be for the winter period."

"Where track conditions are such that the commission has ordered immediate repairs which cannot be made due to the lack of funds, there is apparently no

ANNUAL S. A. S. A. P. MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Allerton S. A. was held Wednesday, Nov. 7. The chairman being absent on account of sickness the vice chairman presided. The following officers stand: Mrs. C. W. Randall, chairman; Mrs. N. W. Wanzel, vice chairman; Mrs. John M. Bryant, secretary; Mrs. John G. Clark, treasurer. The other officers to be appointed by the chair.

It was voted that Mrs. Lewis N. Gilman have full charge of the Xmas bazaar. It was found we have plenty of wool, and sewing for the winter and over four hundred dollars in the treasury after all bills are paid. It was voted Mrs. M. McLean serve as secretary during Mr. Bryant's absence.

The Allerton S. A. filled and shipped to the A. P. F. W., 55 Christmas bags each containing 16 articles including one pair of socks, also a large bundle to the N. E. Belgian Relief Fund, 422 Boylston street, Boston, which was highly appreciated.

MRS. BLANCHE BRYANT
Secretary.

ANNUAL FAIR

The Annual Fair of the Animal Rescue League will be held at the Hotel Vendome, corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Dartmouth street on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9th and 10th from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Suggestions for Helping the Fair. You can help us by sending an apron, a pin cushion, a knitting bag, dusters, towels, pillow slips, dolls, games or toys for children or anything a child or infant can wear, a piece of china or silver from an over-supply in the house. Almost any one might send a glass of jelly, a jar of preserves or pickles, apples, celery, a loaf of cake, a pound of candy. We should be glad of bread, cake, or salad.

Why not buy your Christmas gifts at the Fair and so help suffering animals.

Spasmodic Sermos.

The world may owe every man a living but most of us have a good deal of trouble in making the collection.

hope for resumption of the service this Winter; but on some lines, the right to operate the present type of cars without expensive apparatus and alterations but with one man in charge of the car instead of two may, with a raise of fare, justify the resumption of service on certain lines.

"On the other hand, it is not likely that until the communities affected agree to guarantee the operating loss and other charges on these routes the resumption of service will be made at all."

"Notices are being posted in all the cars operated on all the lines affected, in waiting rooms and other conspicuous points on the routes."

YOUR TIME HAS ARRIVED

With the end of the war in sight, if you have not already made your fortune in munitions stocks, shipping shares or in some one of the industries that have been enjoying profitable war business, you still have left

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY OF ALL

Owing to the opening of vast new oil fields, oil operators from all over the country are rushing to Kentucky, and the State is SEETHING WITH EXCITEMENT. Kentucky oil wells produced, in 1917, for their shareholders more than

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

and the present year will see still larger returns. Some experienced men anticipated these conditions and the

BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY

several months ago secured a vast acreage of well selected territory, which gives every indication of being highly productive. The BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY is organized under the laws of Delaware, Capital stock \$250,000, all common, full-paid and non-assessable. The properties comprise 1350 acres in Rowan County and 950 acres in Clay County, Kentucky. These holdings have been purchased outright and are OWNED BY THE COMPANY. NO LEASES, NO RENTALS, NO ROYALTIES. We are close to production, pipe lines and refineries. Kentucky crude oil is in great demand and is of the highest grade. We are not seeking your subscriptions for the purpose of buying lands. OUR LANDS HAVE BEEN BOUGHT AND PAID FOR. We want your subscriptions to DRILL WELLS and thereby make money for all of the shareholders. We want to begin drilling AT ONCE and the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY makes its first limited offering of its treasury shares at TEN CENTS PER SHARE. We give notice now that the next offering of these shares will be at FIFTEEN CENTS, and your orders will have to be received promptly in order to take advantage of the present offer of TEN CENTS. You can participate in the success of the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY if you act promptly. BOSTON-KENTUCKY is a conservative company, managed by oil men who know how to produce oil. Our acreage is unusually large and our capitalization is unusually small. BUY YOUR SHARES NOW BEFORE DRILLING BEGINS. THE PRICE GOES UP AS THE DRILL GOES DOWN. Send your subscriptions, which will be entered in the order received, to

E. P. GAGE COMPANY

Investment Bankers.

181 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

References: Dunn or Bradstreet, Hanover Trust Company,

Tremont Trust Company, International Trust Co.

Registrar and Transfer Agent: Hanover Trust Company

Auditors: Bureau of Business Statistics.

The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Individual and Business Accounts are Solicited

(Interest paid on balances of \$500 and over)

Depositors living at a distance may send deposits by mail which will be acknowledged immediately and statements of the account will be mailed to them at close of each month. After more than eighty years of active business this bank is today stronger than ever.

B. A. Robinson
President

F. W. Jones
Treasurer

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Meats, Poultry, Fish and Fancy Groceries

Meats are Lower. Drop 10 cents a pound.

Evaporated Milk,.....\$1.49 per dozen

Green Peas,.....15 cents a can

Vinegar15 cents a bottle

Tel. Hull 637-901-51662.

If one is busy call the other.

FREE DELIVERY—

—QUICK SERVICE

MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor

DRUGGISTS!! PLEASE NOTE VICK'S VAPORUB OVERSOLD DUE TO PRESENT EPIDEMIC

Tremendous Demand Last Few Days Has Wiped Out Excess Stocks That We Had Estimated Would Last Until Next January. Last Week's Orders Called For One and Three Quarter Million Jars—Today's Orders Alone Amount to 932,459 Jars.

Big Shipments Are En Route to Jobbers. Until These Arrive There May Be a Temporary Shortage. All Deals Postponed—Buy in Small Lots Only.

RETAILERS CAN GET IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS DIRECT BY PARCEL POST.

This advertisement is written on Monday, October 21st. It is directed to the attention of all distributors of Vick's Vaporub, both wholesale and retail. In an emergency such as the present epidemic—our duty—and your duty—is to distribute Vaporub in the quickest possible manner to those sections stricken by influenza. We therefore, call your careful attention to the following:

DANGER OF SHORTAGE IF SUPPLY IS NOT CONSERVED

On October 1st we had on hand, at our factory and in twenty warehouses scattered over the country, sufficient Vaporub to last us, we thought, until January 1st, allowing for a 50 per cent increase over last year's sales, and not counting our daily output. This big excess stock had been accumulated during the summer months.

Then this epidemic of Spanish Influenza hit us—and in the last ten days this stock has vanished. At first we thought this tremendous demand would last only a few days, but the orders have been pouring in.

Wed., Oct. 16.....18,504 doz.
Thurs., Oct. 17.....25,323 doz.
Fri., Oct. 18.....39,250 doz.
Sat., Oct. 19.....45,833 doz.
Mon., Oct. 21.....77,705 doz.

Up to Saturday, October 19th, we have actually shipped for this month \$300,254.10, or over two million jars of Vaporub.

THE PROBLEM NOW IS TO DISTRIBUTE VAPORUB QUICKLY. Most of this tremendous quantity is still en route to the jobbers, but freight and express are both congested nowadays, and it may be some time before this supply reaches the jobbers. In the meantime, therefore, it is necessary that we distribute, as widely as possible, the stock that we are manufacturing daily, together with that now on the jobbers' and retailers' shelves. In order that it may get to the influenza districts quickly. Our normal output is about 4,000 dozen per day. We are putting on a night shift, but it will be a little while before that is producing.

WHAT WE ASK THE WHOLESALE DRUGGIST TO DO.

Last Saturday we notified all of our jobbers, by Special Delivery, as follows:

1st—Deals and quantity shipments of all kinds are cancelled. Therefore, it is necessary that we distribute, as widely as possible, the stock that we are manufacturing daily, together with that now on the jobbers' and retailers' shelves. In order that it may get to the influenza districts quickly. Our normal output is about 4,000 dozen per day. We are putting on a night shift, but it will be a little while before that is producing.

2nd—Order from us in as small lots as possible.

THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Contrary Effect. "People who gossip much are generally very narrow." "Yet they manage to spread a lot."

If a man is afraid to think for himself he should marry.

ASTHMADOR
GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE
ASTHMA
OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Rely On Cuticura
For Skin Troubles

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed. Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gait stony, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need. They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 26 years they

quantities as possible. If you are out we will try to ship a limited amount by Parcel Post or express, and pay the charges ourselves.

3rd—In order to make distribution still quicker, we will ship direct to your retail customers quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size at any one shipment.

4th—We are now out of the 60c size and will be for the next ten days. WHAT WE ASK THE RETAIL DRUGGIST TO DO.

Buy in as small quantities as possible. If you have any quantity orders, given the jobbers' salesmen or given to our salesmen, don't bother about them—no need to write us—it is absolutely impossible to fill these orders at this time. If the jobbers in your territory are out of Vick's Vaporub, we will ship you by Parcel Post, prepaid, quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size in any one order. Naturally, we can't open accounts at this time, so your check or money order for this amount must accompany order. Don't write us stating to ship thru your jobber, as we then have to wait until we write this jobber and get his O. K. If you wish the goods to come thru your jobber, have him order them for you.

SNOWED UNDER WITH CORRESPONDENCE.

Our force has already been "shot to pieces"—twenty-four of our men are wearing Uncle Sam's khaki—and this recent rush has simply buried us. All our sales force has been called in to help in the office and factory. We just mention this so you won't hold it against us if your wires and letters aren't answered promptly.

SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPANISH INFLUENZA.

We will send, on request, to any retail druggist, 100 or more little booklets, just issued, on Spanish Influenza, giving the latest information about this disease—its history—the symptoms—the treatment, and particularly the use of Vick's Vaporub as an external application to supplement the physician's treatment.

NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUB.

In addition to the usual method of using Vaporub—that is, applied over the throat and chest and covered with hot flannel cloth—our customers are writing us daily telling of their success in using Vaporub in other ways, particularly as a preventive. They melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors arising, or melt it in a benzoin steam kettle. Where the steam kettle is not available, Vaporub can be used in an ordinary teakettle. Fill the teakettle half full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of Vaporub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

According to a Bulletin just issued by the Public Health Service, Dr. Stiles recommends that the nose and throat be kept coated with some oily substance. For this purpose Vaporub is excellent—just put a little up the nostrils from time to time and snuff well back into the air passages.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Trench Expert.

Senator Sheppard of Texas sat on the veranda of the Chevy Chase Golf club discussing prohibition and watching a poor player endeavoring to tee off.

After the poor player had made a half a dozen ineffectual swipes at the ball the senator's companion said: "What the dickens is that fellow trying to do?"

"It looks to me," said Senator Sheppard, "as if he were trying to dig himself in."

Thinks He's Going to the Deuce. We know a dear old lady who has such a hatred of cards that she frets about her aviator son being called an "ace."—Boston Transcript.

There are times when the loveliest spot on earth looks suspiciously like an ace.

Now Is the Time to Start Garden Operations for the Successful 1919 Patches.

The home vegetable gardens have been a great success as food producers the past season, despite the fact that most people were late in starting. The planting of a large number of gardens will be even more essential next year if we are to meet the food-production requirements. Now is the time, advises the United States department of agriculture, to start your garden operations for next year by securing the use of a vacant lot, or other land, having it plowed or spaded and well fertilized this autumn so that it will be in shape for planting as early in the next spring as the weather will permit. By getting possession of the land now, all clearing away of stones and other refuse can be done before winter. If the soil is of a clay formation or has a sod upon it, it should be broken up this autumn and allowed to lie exposed to freezing and thawing during the winter months.

As a rule manure can be more easily obtained than the autumn the in the spring, and there is no objection to applying the manure now and allowing it to lie upon the soil during the winter months, working it into the soil when fitting it for planting. If plenty of manure is obtainable a heavy dressing should be turned under and then a second coating of fine manure applied to the surface of the plowed or spaded soil. If the land is broken up this autumn it will be much easier to get in shape for planting next spring. In many sections onions, kale and spinach can be planted this autumn. A garden will help to feed the family. Make a start this fall.

Mother's Cook Book

"Prevention of waste is the greatest aid to food conservation."

What to Do With Popcorn. Well-salted and buttered popcorn is so universally liked that no one needs to be urged to eat it. However, it is well to eat it often as a food and not as a light refreshment. A bowl of good milk, with plenty of nicely popped kernels of corn floating around it, is a Sunday evening lunch of the choicest kind. There are countless ways of using popped corn besides the common ways that everybody enjoys. Here are a few not so common:

Popcorn Pudding. Put two cupsful of freshly popped corn through the food chopper, add two and a half cupsful of milk, a well-beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a cupful of sugar, and a half teaspoonful of sweetened condensed milk. Mix well and pour into a well-greased pudding dish set in a pan of hot water, and bake until the custard is set. Remove from the oven, cover with a marigold, which may be made by reserving one of the whites of the eggs; sprinkle with popcorn and lightly brown in the oven.

Maple Popcorn Squares. Roll together two pounds of brown sugar, or maple, with a pint of milk and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. When the sirup makes a soft ball when dropped in cold water add two tablespoonfuls of butter substitute and either maple or vanilla flavoring; set the pan in a dish of cold water and beat until cool. Then pour into greased pans, sprinkle thickly with popcorn and cut into squares when cold. Wrap each square in waxed paper. A square of chocolate may be added to the sugar, making chocolate squares.

Popcorn mixed with ground nuts, figs and raisins or dates, all put through the meat grinder makes a most tasty confection which will keep some time.

Popcorn Balls. Mix two and a half cupsful of molasses with half a cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter substitute and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Roll together until it hardens in cold water. Have ready five quarts of popped corn, free from the hard kernels. Pour this mixture over the corn and mix well. Dip the hands into cold water and press the corn into balls.

Popcorn Fruit Cookies. Mix one cupful each of ground popped corn, sugar and chopped figs, one-half cupful each of shortening and milk and a beaten egg. Gradually add one cupful each of whole flour and cornmeal, which have been sifted with one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Roll, cut and bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

2,405 Incorporated Cities and Towns in United States

By the last census there were in the United States 2,405 incorporated cities and towns, of which 1,173 had a population of between 2,500 and 5,000 each; 629 had between 5,000 and 10,000 each; 329 had between 10,000 and 25,000 each; 120 had between 25,000 and 50,000 each; 50 had between 50,000 and 100,000 each; and 50 had more than 100,000 each. The inhabitants of these 2,405 incorporated cities and towns constituted 38 per cent of the entire population of the United States, while the village and farm population were 62 per cent.

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of
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For Over
Thirty Years
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Just It. "Someone last night stole my incubator." "What a fowl wrong!"

Hadn't Got Far. "I hear you are learning to fly." "No, I am merely studying it."—Pearson's Weekly.

Ninety per cent of the good excuses merely shift the blame to somebody else.

The small boy wonders if his mother will ever get over being surprised at the things he does.



Unlike Topsy— Swift & Company Has Not "Jest Grown"

Swift & Company, in fifty years of well ordered growth, has become one of the great national services because it has learned to do something for the American people which they needed to have done for them, in the way in which they preferred to have it done.

It has met each successive demand, in the changing conditions of national life, by getting good meat to increasing millions effectively, efficiently, economically, and expeditiously.

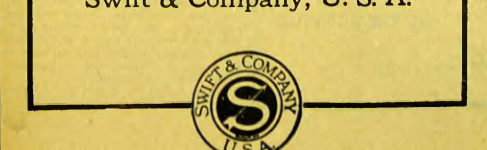
The Swift & Company packing plants, refrigerator cars, car routes, branch houses, organization, and personnel of today are the practical solutions, born of practical experience, to the food problems of half a century.

Because of all these elements working in correlation and union, Swift & Company is able to supply more and better meat to more people than would have been possible otherwise, at a net profit per pound of meat so low (a fraction of a cent) that the consumer price is practically unaffected.

Strip away any portion of this vast, smooth-running human machine, and you make a large part of the meat supply uncertain, lose the benefit of half a century of fruitful experience, and scatter the intelligent energies of men who have devoted a life work toward meeting the needs of a nation in one vital field.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry will be mailed on request to Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

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THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sick most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2342 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline."

Scarcely Knew Him.
First Girl—Yes, I married the sergeant just two days after I met him and three before he was killed.
Second Girl—And was he good looking?
First Girl—Well, yes; as near as I can recollect him, he was.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes anyone so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous, over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney liver and bladder medicine will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., may receive a sample bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase the medium and large size bottles at all drug stores. Adv.

Past 45.
"She says she is five years younger than her husband."
"That may be, but I understand that her husband isn't compelled to register for war service."

STOMACH ACIDITY, INDIGESTION, GAS

QUICK! EAT JUST ONE TABLET OF PAPER'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF.

When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel lumps of distress in stomach, pain, flatulence, heartburn or headache. Here is instant relief—No waiting!

Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Paper's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Paper's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost so little at drug stores. Adv.

He Knew.
Mrs. Oldred—"Am I dearer to you than ever?" Mr. Oldred—"Sure thing. Everything is dearer nowadays."

Look out for Spanish Influenza. At the first sign of a cold take

CASCARA QUININE

For Coughs and Colds

PISO'S

The Wrong Address

By Olive Roberts Barton

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Rosina looked around doubtfully, scrutinizing the houses along the street. "White, with a buckeye tree to the left of the front porch," Aunt Ina had said. The one before her answered the description.

Bob Nevis, with his feet comfortably elevated on the porch rail, sat reading the morning paper. Noticing a lady turn in at the gate he sprang up and stood waiting.

"I've brought the tatting for Mrs. Mendelheim," Rosina began diffidently. "Will you please give it to her, and tell her that Aunt Ina, I mean Miss Ridgeway, is sick today and won't be able to help with the fancy-work booth. She's sorry and hopes Mrs. Mendelheim will be able to manage without her. She held out a small paper parcel which the young man accepted with thanks.

"Thank you very much for your trouble. Good morning!" Rosina said as she turned to go.

And then the young man found his tongue. "I'm sorry about your aunt. I hope she'll be better very soon," so he said.

"That's very kind. It is not serious and I'm sure she'll be all right tomorrow." Another "Good-morning!" and she was gone.

Bob stood looking after her. "Hm! Who the deuce is she? I wonder! Don't remember having ever seen her before. By Harry! she's a crackjack for looks, isn't she? When she smiles it's just heaven. Will you please tell me



"I've Brought the Tatting."

what's tatting? I think that's what she said. And who under the canopy is Mrs. Mendelheim, and why should I give Mrs. Mendelheim some tatting? Who—er! Help!"

He tossed the package up and caught it with one hand. "Hold on, maybe it will break, since you don't know what it is," Bob grinned. "It's pretty soft. Feels like cotton."

Dr. Nevis stood smiling inside the screen door and Bob spied him.

"Then you heard, dad?"
"Yes, couldn't help it and can't say that I blame you much. Mighty pretty young lady! But if I were you I believe I'd have told the truth. That Mrs. Mendelheim does not live here, and, incidentally, suggested showing her the way to the right house."

"Bonehead! But say, dad, I don't know where she lives. I've been away from home so long I don't know where any one lives scarcely."

"Mendelheim's house is the mate of this one on South Poplar street, same number, too. Your fair friend made a mistake of eight blocks. This is North Poplar."

Bob considered the matter. He didn't relish a walk of eight blocks alone—when he had an interesting book and good cigars. No use wasting the precious moments of his vacation hunting up Kitzendorns or Schweiderbergs or Minterheimers or whoever in the world it was who would have to look after the fancy work booth, now that Aunt Ina was sick. Aunt Ina's niece was a different matter.

So he called Sammy Croop, next door, and gave him a nickel and the bundle of tatting, telling him where to go.

Sammy Croop stuffed the small bundle into his pocket and started on his way. At the corner of Cressmore street he met Jimmy and David Harrowdale on their way to the swimming hole. Sammy yielded without much coaxing and agreed to go along, deciding that the return trip would be time enough to make his delivery.

But Sammy got a cramp in the deep water, and Jimmy managed to hold him up in a way while David yelled for help to some men in a nearby field. The result was that Sammy, weak and subdued from his soaking, was brought home on a partly loaded

hay wagon and delivered to his mother with more clothing than a few wisps of thimble, while his outfit of one Indian suit, much soiled and crumpled, lay on a rock beside the distant stream.

All day, Mrs. Aaron Mendelheim worked at the church. She draped yards of hunting over the fancy work booth, wondering why Miss Ridgeway did not come to help. The church had no telephone, and at noon she had no time to go home, but lunched on a box of ham sandwiches she had brought along. The annual bazaar of the Ladies Light Bearer society must be a success!

"If she can't come she might have sent word," she soliloquized indignantly. "I could have gotten some one to help. And how about that tatting she has been working on for months? She says there's twenty dollars' worth. And now where is she? Does anybody know anything about Miss Ridgeway?" But nobody did. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Mendelheim left the completed yellow and lavender booth and dragged her weary way homeward. Her cup of tea failed to revive her and she went to bed with a splitting headache.

Bob Nevis's troubles were beginning.

One of the Mendelheims telephoned to the Ridgeways and the result was that Rosina went to take charge of the proprietorless booth, puzzled about the miscarriage of her message.

Mrs. Nevis, leaving the house that night, asked Bob to go along, and he found himself with his mother at the Methodist church bazaar. His heart leaped. There was a faint chance of seeing his fair visitor of the morning.

Mrs. Nevis was well some persons, so in a minute Bob found himself facing Rosina! But Rosina's eyes had never a glance for him. He might have been so much this air. She had a disconcerting way of looking directly through him that made him feel decidedly insignificant.

"I hear that I can get some of Miss Ridgeway's beautiful tatting," said his mother.

"I'm sorry, but we have none. It was sent, but through some error has not reached the church."

"That is too bad!" returned Mrs. Nevis, moving away. "Come, Robert."

Robert discovered the Indian suit and the tatting next morning, both drenched with rain.

He took the tatting home to his mother and started out to hunt the Ridgeways to turn in twenty dollars to Miss Ina.

Rosina came to the door.

"I've come to confess!" began Bob, humbly.

"Yes?"

"I'm a liar and a thief!"

In spite of herself Rosina laughed.

"How dreadful! You look contrite enough to be a murderer also. We may as well be comfortable while having this awful confession! Won't you sit down? Now tell me why you let me talk to you yesterday when you knew I was at the wrong house?"

"Because—because, you were so lovely and I was afraid you'd go."

I wanted to have you stay—and—say, I'm a stupid donkey, and here's the money for the whatever you call that stuff. The little boy I went with it went swimming instead. You must think me a muddle-head!"

Rosina laughed again. "Oh, don't do that. Here you have a chance to talk to me and now you are running away."

Bob needed no second invitation.

Tobacco in Olden Days.

Essays have been written by antiquarians to show that the use of tobacco was known to the Chinese, the Hindoostanes and the Egyptians ages before the practice of smoking was observed among the Indians of the West Indies by the sailors of Columbus. In a bulletin on tobacco prepared by the census in 1900 was this paragraph:

"The cultivation and use of tobacco are of such antiquity that authentic history does not record their beginnings. The claims of certain European and Asiatic countries to an acquaintance with the plant prior to the discovery of America are not supported by accepted history nor satisfactorily demonstrated by the researches of the antiquarian or the archaeologist. It is fairly well settled that tobacco is indigenous to the western hemisphere and that the aborigines practiced its cultivation and use from remotest times and spread their knowledge to the rest of the world."

What "Potluck" Is.

"Potluck" is defined in such a practical way in Limoges, France, that the purveyor ever after remembers that it means "take what you get and say nothing." In a certain corner of that quaint city of jostling roofs there is still segregated, much as in a ghetto, a Saracen population, probably a remnant of the wave of Saracens that swept over Europe hundreds of years ago. Here they live in crooked, narrow streets, following old customs handed down from generation to generation. There are many butchers' shops in the quarter and outside of each stands a great pot of soup over a glowing brazier. In each pot stands a ladle as ancient as the pot. When a customer comes with a penny in goes the ladle and it comes up full of savory broth and chunks of meat, odds and ends that the butcher has and left behind. And what comes up the customer has to take.

Would Get Rid of Them.

There should be in the organic law of every state, nation, and city a provision to banish from its boundaries a common nuisance and today, pestiferous dungheaps and disturbers of the people's political peace.—Coward.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

Specification.

"The young lady you admire has a regular flower face."

"Yes; isn't she a daisy?"

Even good luck can't do anything for a quitter.

es, there is a difference between

"SALADA"

TEA

and ordinary tea. Just as there is a difference between fresh strawberries and the canned variety!

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

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pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.

A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample, Free. Size all druggists, or posted by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

\$1 earned credit by selling on the performance. Two weeks trial free. Write BUCKHOFF Laboratory, Dept. 4, 3015 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream Soda
Sheet Music

Self-Criticism.
Lucille is six years old and seems to
delight in repeating grownup phrases.
One morning coming in from play she
happened to catch a glimpse of her-
self in the mirror. Stopping abruptly,
she gasped: "My, just look at that
young 'un!"

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

In Derby Academy on Main street the annual meeting of Derby Union was held on Wednesday afternoon last. The following officers were elected: Miss Haward, pres.; Miss Myra Sprague, sec.; Miss Fannie E. Nye, treas.; Miss Edith Andrew, Mrs. Alfred L. Lincoln, and Miss Fannie Nye, directors.

The South Parish held a Red Cross Work session in Wilder Memorial last week with a box lunch at noon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Martha W. Haskell, president; Mrs. Oliver Cushing, vice-pres.; Mrs. Walter F. Davis, sec.; Mrs. Walter C. Shute, treas.; Mrs. Frances J. Fearing, chairman work committee. The circle will confine itself to the benefit work of the Red Cross for the winter.

The Wompatuck Club held a Candle-phi Tournament for the club members last week. Team 5 won three strings while Team 7 won one string.

Hingham Naval Training camp is making big preparations for the Field Day Saturday, Nov. 16, at Clapp Memorial Field, East Weymouth, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the United War Work Fund. The program will include a parade through Hingham and the Weymouths, followed by a setting up drill, obstacle race, pushball contest and other athletic events. The main event will be a football game between the Hingham naval training station and the Hingham Naval Ammunition Depot, which will start at 3 o'clock. The committee in charge comprises Capt. William B. Edgar, Athletic Officer Miller, Executive Officer Harold S. Bowie, Daymaster Green, C. P. O. Eddie Shelton and Ernest T. Jenkins.

Hingham had a Gala day Tuesday with a parade including the Marines, Camp Hingham boys, American Red Cross, Hingham Branch, Special Aid with a float, Bunkin Island boys, Order of the Eastern Star, Rebekas, Relief Corps, Ladies Auxiliary, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts Hingham and Hull Fire Department and the School boys and girls.

Miss May Simpson, who has served on the Alter Guild for 34 years and as chairman for about 25 years was presented with a gold wrist watch on resigning. Miss Simpson has been a faithful assistant to the Parish in many ways, and in her quiet unassuming manner has done many kind deeds, and the wrist watch that was presented was only a small token of the many long hours of real hard work which Miss Simpson has put in.

The sudden death of Miss Hannah Welch occurred at her home on Green street Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1918. Miss Welch was found dead in the bath room. The property of Mrs. Susanne H. Hatch, widow of the late John Callamore Hatch has been transferred to Mrs. Anne B. Pratt of Manchester, N. H. The house is one of the most stately residential homes on Clark road, Hingham Centre.

Mr. Horace Pearce has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Max Stoneberg at his new garage on North street.

Mrs. Jennie M. Rich, wife of Mr. Alex W. Rich is ill at her home on South street.

The Bay State Street Railway are to discontinue the electric lines between East Weymouth and Hingham and Queen Ann's Corner and Hingham Depot, this will make quite a difference to patrons travelling back and forth to Boston daily.

Any long-haired poet is convinced that the only thing that stands between him and immortal fame is the heartless editor's waste basket.

Saving Expensive Ink.

An economy in expensive drawing ink, ordinarily used with a ruling pen, is effected by substituting common writing ink for the drawing ink on many kinds of work in which permanence is not a special factor, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A convenience, in using this substitute ink in the ordinary containers, is to insert a pen point by the pointed end into the bottle cork. This provides a handy ruling-pen filler, similar to the usual quill stoppers.

Spraying Logs.

As a safety measure, logs at a North-western mill are given a vigorous spraying under several jets of water before going to the saw. The reason for this process is that bits of rock or gravel may become attached to the bark of the log while it is being transported to the mill, and if the swiftly revolving saw strikes one of these obstructions trouble is likely to follow. The abrupt checking of a circular saw may cause it to fly in a score of places that are hurled in every direction like a burst of shrapnel.

Female Micawbers.

"I was standing on my doorstep," This is the stock observation of nearly all ladies who bring their little differences into the Cardiff police court. It was repeated by more than one lady in the stipendiary magistrate's court and it would seem that there are many ladies in Modern Athens who are perpetually upon the front doorstep waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Her Classification.

A trained nurse was taking care of Jack's grandfather. After having been in the family for some time it became necessary for her to leave and a new nurse was employed. She was a practical nurse and Jack had heard his family discuss the difference between the two nurses. The next day Jack said to his teacher: "We have a new nurse at our house, half trained and half wild."

How Chinese Preserve Eggs.

The Chinese have a method of preserving eggs in somewhat the same manner as milk is preserved in cheese. "Cheesified" eggs are called pidan, which is made by placing ducks' eggs in a solution of black tea, salt, lime and wood ashes for nearly six months. The eggs are then drained, coated with oil and placed upon the market.

Glanders in the Cat Family.

Glanders is an ailment usually associated with horses, but an outbreak of this disease among the lions and tigers of the Home Zoological garden is reported in the Annals d'Igiene. The disease is known to have been transmitted from horses to lions, tigers and leopards, and the domestic cat was shown susceptible by laboratory inoculation.

Made Money From Dandelions.

Collecting dandelions at a woman living in Philadelphia has been able to save \$2,000 during the last 40 years. It appears that about forty years ago the woman's husband died, leaving his widow unprotected for. She started to collect dandelions, and sold them to her countrymen in the city. A few days ago she died, and it was found that her savings had accumulated to a little more than \$2,000.

Horses Knew Allotted Task.

In the mines of Hainault horses that travel back and forth over a certain road exactly thirty times each day go to the stables of their own accord after their last trip, and refuse to take another step. In Montaigne's Essays it is stated that the oxen employed in the royal gardens of Susa for turning the wheels to which the water mills were attached refused to make more than the hundred rounds that constituted their daily task.

Squirrel's Pathetic Search.

In moving some quilts in the cottage of Fred Hayden of North-west Abbot, Me., five little squirrels were spilled on the floor, one of them being killed. The mother squirrel was quickly on the scene, taking one at a time and hastening upstairs with it. The fourth one she dropped at the foot of the stairs and rushed back with frantic haste, thoroughly looking over the contents of the room for the fifth one. She even climbed to the waists of the men and smelled their hands in her search for her lost baby.—Boston Globe.

Watch Your Knees.

In a long fast the brain is the only part of the body that does not lose anything in weight. So when the body is on the decline the brain remains active and alert. This leads many brain workers to believe that they are all right, when they are all wrong. Watch your knees rather than your brain, if you want to know your physical condition.

One Spot Was All Right.

Robert was promised a nickel by his aunt if he kept clean when he went out to play, as company was expected and they wanted him to look his best. The tiny chap, however, got into a coal pile and was a sight to behold. His aunt said such a dirty boy would not get the nickel. Wistfully pulling out the lining of his wee pocket he said: "My pocket is clean, anyhow."

Peculiar Form of Cruelty.

Telling ghost stories was the charge brought against her husband by a woman seeking a divorce in Technock, County Waterford, Ireland. The woman asked for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Questioned as to what her husband had done, the wife explained that her husband was always telling her stories to the effect that the ghost of his former wife haunted the house.

It Takes Nerve.

It takes a lot of nerve to stand behind a counter and charge a man two dollars for a necktie out of the same stock you were selling off for twenty-five cents four years ago, and explain to him that the advance in price is due to the scarcity of material.—Baltimore Sun.

Just as He Dictated It.

"See here, Miss Penders," said Mr. Gruffington. "Why have you put exclamation marks after every sentence in this letter?" "You dictated it to me in explosive tones," replied the stenographer, quietly. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Kitchen Ollochio.

When ollochio is used about the kitchen on shelves or around the sink, paste it on instead of tacking. A much neater appearance is the result and it wears better.

Famous Family of English Origin.

The Lee family, of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.

In Primitive New England.

In the early days of New England history when there were no stoves in the churches, and women took hot potatoes in their muffs, men sometimes brought their dogs to church to serve as foot-warmers. For this privilege a charge was made of six-pence a dog.

Cure for Hiccoughs.

Small pieces of ice applied suddenly, so as to surprise the patient, will stop persistent hiccoughing. Also hot drinks of weak coffee and milk taken frequently has the desired effect. A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar will often relieve hiccoughs.

Strength in Cheerfulness.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness; altogether past calculation its power of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine—graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

Rank Discrimination.

Under a New York ordinance, a scissors-grinder is not allowed to blow his horn. If he wishes to blow his horn he must abandon his calling and go upon the stage or into politics or society.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Make Ivory Look Like Silver.

Immerse the ivory in a dilute solution of silver nitrate after having thoroughly cleaned it. Then put it into a solution of common salt until it assumes a deep yellow color. Dip it in water, and expose it to the sun's rays until it becomes black. On rubbing, the black surface will soon change to a brilliant silver.—Popular Science Monthly.

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Remember

A Word to the Borrower

IF you are a borrower of this paper, don't you think it is an injustice to the man who is paying for it? He may be looking for it at this very moment. Make it a regular visitor to your home. The subscription price is an investment that will repay you well.

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better in every way for everybody. Subscribe!

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Some time ago the Red Cross called attention to the need of very simple and substantial layettes. They are given to mothers who are destitute; those whom war has driven from their homes or left without support. The attention of women is called to this work again. Many women know how to do the plain sewing required and are so situated that they can work at home more conveniently than in the Red Cross rooms. Making layettes will appeal to most of them.

Information as to materials and number of garments required, must be got from the Red Cross chapters, and also the patterns, since all are made according to the standard fixed by the Red Cross. The layettes needed for these little ones must be most practical. It is a beautiful work and ought to bless the woman who gives her time and loving thought to it as much as it benefits the little unprepared-for mite that arrives in a chilly world.

The Stage Woman's War Relief is still asking for cast off kid and chamamois skin gloves, bits of soft leather—as old sofa covers—and any other pliable leather that can be used for making jackets for aviators. Women are asked to send in the leather and if possible to have gloves cleaned before sending them. Those of chamamois skin can be washed, but kid gloves must be cleaned in gasoline. The cleaning is not imperative, but it is greatly desired. Soon we shall have a greater

number of aviators than ever, and the more aviators the more leather jackets must be made for them. Send gloves or other suitable leather by parcel post to the Stage Woman's War Relief, 805 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Amber Blouses.

Flesh-pink chiffon and georgette blouses are being worn so universally now that women of exclusive taste have turned to another tint, and that tint seems to be amber, not yellow, and not tan, but the indescribable golden shade produced by sunlight shining through clear amber. A simple tucked batiste blouse becomes, touched by the magic wand of amber, an exclusive model worth several dollars. Amber chiffon blouses cost still more, and amber organdie trimmed with filet lace is exceedingly distinguished in price.

Modish Lines.

Some of the new frocks are made with bodices somewhat on the lines of a sweater. The weight of the skirt is not supported by the bodice; instead, the skirt is carried to the waistline and the blouse is adjusted outside of it, with the merest hint of draping to indicate the position of the waistline without defining it. A frock built upon these lines is of white satin, with the neck cut square at the back and sides. A narrow collar of old blue crepe and cuffs of old blue were the trimming.

Criteria of Elegance in Suits



If women ever wavered in their allegiance to the tailor-made suit for street wear they have repented—not in sackcloth and ashes, but by returning with more devotion than ever to the favorite garb of Americans. Now that fur capes and scarfs provide so much casual grace, along with extra warmth the women of our land are appraised according to their hearts' desire and no one can study them on the streets without appreciating how well the combination suits them. The luxurious note introduced by these fur pieces is just the addition needed by the plain, tailored suit. In the depth of winter we shall see muffs and hats to match these neckpieces. In such an outfit beauty will go beautifully dressed for some months.

In suits as in tailored hats, the line's the thing that is to be emphasized. Decorations are to be sparingly used and are best when they enhance the tailored finish which is the crowning glory of suits. An illustration of this appears in the picture above. These suits are made of wool velours or broadcloth with plain skirts. In one of them the skirt is shoe top length and in the other it is two inches longer. Both coats are three-quarter length; one of them double-breasted with collar of gray squirrel. This coat has a narrow belt of the material, that terminates at each side in a button, and plain coat sleeves with turned back cuffs of squirrel fur. But the finishing touches that will cause the tailor-made suit to date upon this suit lie in the small slit pockets, joined to flap pockets by six pin tucks laid in the material with perfect precision. There is a similar bit of cleverness

in the other suit where tabs, with parallel rows of stitching, are extended above the large, flat pockets. The sleeves have a small stitched panel set in, and rows of buttons with simulated buttonholes.

Julia Bottomley

Hats of White Beaver.

White, furry beaver, in the season's newest shapes, is expected to find favor in millinery circles. High-class manufacturers who are showing them have only the best to say regarding their sale. One attractive hat of this type was a turban with the effect of a tam. It was trimmed with large, flat flowers of white velvet with an edge of white crocheted wool. This combination is said to give support to the assertion made in the trade that the popularity of beaver is going to make for the popularity of flowers this season.

The Apron Front.

When making aprons save a piece of the goods about 10 inches square. Hem all sides. Make two buttonholes, one on each corner of the top. Sew two buttons on belt of apron about 18 inches apart. When you are doing dirty work button the square on belt. Saves apron and washing. Can be made of sheer oilcloth, then all you do is to cut buttonholes.

Square Jet Buttons.

Square jet buttons are used from the top of the collar to the waistline in one of the new frocks. The collar, which is high and flaring, is held up by wires, for otherwise the heavy, square jet buttons would pull it down.

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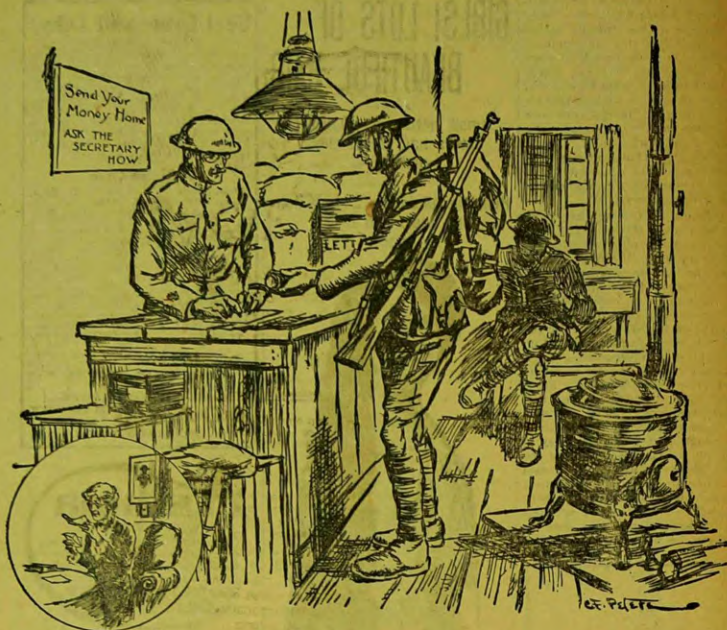
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His Mother Needed Money —and She Got It!

AN American soldier hurries along the street of a shell-torn village, keeping close to the shelter of the crumbling walls, and runs up the steps of a battered chateau.

He climbs to a room where sandbags are piled high to the ceiling. Behind a rough counter stands a man of middle age—a man with an emblem on his arm and a smile on his face.

"In a hurry this morning, buddy?" he asks.

"You bet I am," pants the soldier. "We're going into the trenches at noon."

"Can I help you?"

The boy thrusts one hand into his pocket and with the other points to a sign on the wall. It reads:—"SEND YOUR MONEY HOME—ASK THE SECRETARY NOW."

"Can I send this to my mother?" he asks, and draws out a roll of French bills. "She needs it."

"Of course you can," says the secretary. He counts the money carefully—twice—and then does a little figuring.

"That makes \$84.60 in American money."

"And will you see that my mother gets it?"

"We will," is the answer. "I'll give you this receipt and I'll send your money to the nearest headquarters. They will forward it to Paris, and Paris will tell New York to mail your mother a check for your \$84.60."

"How much will it cost me to have you do that?"

The answer is it won't cost him one cent. His mother will get the whole \$84.60. Every week the War Work organizations are transmitting more than half a million dollars from the boys over there to the home folks over here.

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

3,600 Recreation Buildings
1,000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2,000 Athletic Directors

2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Eligible-brother "secretaries"

Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comfort of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club, and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the morale that is winning the war!

From the time your fighter starts for a cantonment until he reaches a front-line dug-out the seven organizations are ministering to him in big ways and little ways, to take the worries off his shoulders and to carry cheer and comfort to him. One aim—**one need—now, altogether!**

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

We are glad to state that Miss Guida Gullussen who has been ill with influenza is able to go back to the office of the Hingham Water Company where she is employed. Readers have missed the breezy items of news she has been contributing to the Hull East Wind but next week she will be back on that job also.

The children organized a parade and a drum corps at once, upon receipt of victory news. What matters it that tin pans, pail and tubs served for drums and any old horns for fifes, it was patriotic.

It is said that Paul Cullinan, driver of the auto five engine received the news of the signing of the armistice at 6:30 on Monday morning and that he woke the village. He first hung his flag to the breeze, then rung the church bell and then with a hammer and pan drummed everybody up. Paul is a live wire. Then Frank P. Richardson got busy and notified the auto owners that there will be a victory parade in the evening. Everybody fell in with the idea and at 7:30 a mile long parade with bagpipers and drummers from the fort and escorted by the town officials and police officers started at the village library and went the whole length of the town and around Straits Pond.

Katherine Fitzpatrick has proved herself a valued assistant to her sister at the Allerton Post Office store.

A meeting was held at St. Ann's Catholic Church at Waveland on Monday to assist in the United War Work Campaign. All were invited to attend.

At time of going to press Mr. Gahan who has charge of the Allerton section said that the drive was going slowly. Mr. Robert H. Kelly of Brookline, prominent in the hide and leather trade of Boston, has been visiting old friends and renewing old acquaintances in Hull. He spent the week-end with Frederick J. Libbie of Bay avenue, Allerton.

Don't surrender your Liberty Bond conditionally or unconditionally.

Mr. J. W. Bird and family, summer residents at Waveland are staying late in their home here. Fred Sylvester has taken a position with them as chauffeur.

Mrs. Robert Bryanton recently entertained Mrs. Hunt of Hingham for a week. Mrs. Hunt had a very good time. Messrs. C. E. West and J. R. Wheeler spent some time in Plymouth recently viewing the new gunning camp.

Mr. Hugo Bloodough has just returned from a trip to his home in New York. Mr. Charles Fleck has purchased Mr. Frank Hickey's interest in the express business.

Miss Marion Reed, daughter of Mr. E. Waldo Reed, for many years a summer resident at Mt. Pleasant avenue motored down for a week-end with a party of friends. The young folks had a jolly time.

We are sorry to state that Miss Elizabeth Knowles is quite ill with influenza.

Mrs. Eugene Mitchell is much improved in health and is able to sit up. Dr. Sherman is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Libbie will remain at their summer home for a few weeks. They are devoted to Hull.

Mr. Fuller, who has charge of the Allerton Post Office store is contemplating putting in a full line of groceries. That is a step in the right direction.

Mrs. Corinne Jeffrey will spend some of the winter visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Carrol Cleverly's family has recovered from recent illness.

Mr. James Leigh of Hingham spoke at the M. E. Church on Sunday on the subject of Conference Claimants. Mr. Leigh paid a deserved tribute to Mrs. Isadore Vogel, the news of whose death had saddened the town. Mr. Leigh also paid a tribute to the excellent manner in which Hull took care of those in need who had a claim on the town. The choir of very young people under the leadership of Mrs. Gilman sang and Rev. Kingston preached a good sermon.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

November 7, 1918.

Mrs. E. J. Sirovich,
Dear Mrs. Sirovich:
Now that the war is over and that the final Peace Terms will without doubt be signed sometime before Christmas some of the Boys will be landing in this country within a very short time and will be coming into Town when they are least expected.

It occurred to me that you would be willing to help raise a fund, a substantial amount, with which to welcome these Boys of Hull home. Their greatest welcome, naturally, will be from their families but it seems to me that the Town, as a Town, should give these Boys a welcome they will never forget.

It may seem early to you to start raising this fund right away. But in July, 1917 when these same Boys were ordered to Framingham to train before going overseas, they were leaving their homes and all that they cared for and offering their lives that German power would not reach our homes and ruin America as France has been ruined—the Huns; recall how they left Town, automobiles were not even provided the mothers of these Boys to take them to and if a few people in the village had not raised about \$25.00 these Boys would have left town without any send-off at all.

The Boys felt this and were very disappointed that the Town, as a Town, did not give them a send-off as was given Boys of other Towns. Since then and especially during last summer the people of Hull have responded very well to anything that was started to help the Boys "over there" and therefore have partly made up for what was not done when they went away.

But even to these dances and entertainments the Town, as a Town, did not subscribe. The Town officials gave individual contributions but that was all.

What I have in mind is for the people of the town and the town itself raise an amount with which to give these Boys besides a welcome home a souvenir which they will be proud to keep as a gift from the Town.

No plans have been made except that we shall ask the Town officials to subscribe an amount from the Town Treasury and appoint various committees to look after the collecting of contributions and arranging a program for the "Big Day."

Since these Boys, each and every one of them, have made a name for themselves and the Town by showing exceptional valor in the field, one of them "Del" Bresnahan winning a "Croix de Guerre" for capturing the first prisoner of the 2nd Division, and another, "Doig" Rose winning a D. S. C. and being cited, we owe them more than we can ever give them and so it is our duty as well as our pleasure to welcome these Boys home in the best way possible.

I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope and wish that you would let me know what you think of the plan and I also wish you would send any suggestions that may occur to you.

Sincerely yours,

JAS. H. GRIMES, JR.

"For the Hull Boys 'over there'"

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

By John R. Mott, Director General United War Work Campaign

A few days ago a letter reached my desk from one of the officers of the A. E. F. in France. I shall not quote it verbatim, but the substance of it was this:

"The conduct of the American Army thus far has been one of the wonders of History. There never has been in the world so clean, so efficient a fighting force nor one endowed with so much of unselfishness and idealism. But some of us who are responsible for the lives and future of these boys are beginning to think about the period of demobilization—and not altogether without apprehension. We remember what sometimes took place in our college days on the night when the team broke training. Here in France is not one team only, but half a dozen—French, English, American, Portuguese and all the rest—and all of them have been playing the most tense, most exciting and exacting game in human experience. What will happen when the word passed along the line that the armistice has been signed and the fighting is over? When the tension is relaxed, and men have, not a part of their time free, but all of their time to themselves—what will be record be then? Are you thinking of this problem in America? Have you laid your plans to meet and solve it? Are you going to hurry back to your separate businesses when the fighting ends, and forget us over here? Or will you redouble your efforts as you ought to do? Will you stand with us, as you have, until the last boat-load of us leaves these shores on our journey back to you again?"

I have received few letters in this war that contained more food for thought than this letter from the western front.

Explaining Falling of Leaves.

The shedding of leaves in autumn may be due to physiological drought. The soil contains sufficient moisture, but the temperature of the soil may be too low to enable the trees to absorb it. "June drop" of oranges and many similar losses may be due to similar causes.

Thespian Topics

CASTLE SQUARE

Many plays about the Great War have been written and produced, but none has aroused more interest than "Lilac Time," which will be given at the Castle Square next week. It is the work of Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, and when acted in New York and elsewhere Miss Cowl appeared in the role of Jeannine, the heroine. "Lilac Time" has been highly and deservedly praised for its mingling of romance and sentiment with the dramatic atmosphere of actual wartime. Its scenes are the camps and billets of the British army somewhere back of the firing line in France, and the plot involves incidents in the careers of a group of officers quartered in the cottage owned by Jeannine's family. Lieut. Phillip Blythe, during one of his respites from trench service, persuades Jeannine that it is not mere loneliness that leads him to declare his love for her. Soon after war's break he plans to marry the pretty French maiden. But with only six hours notice, he is sent on a spying mission across the lines, and like Romeo and Juliet the lovers part at dawn.

This is the beginning of an intensely dramatic story that is worked out with no little skill, and that will be well acted by the New Castle Square Stock Company.

COPLEY THEATRE

A dramatic event of importance will be the production of "Hindle Wakes" by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre next week. This notable play being given its first presentation of the Boston stage. It is a three act drama of stirring events that take place among the people of an English factory town. Its author is Stanley Houghton, one of the famous Manchester school of English dramatists who in recent years have made some valuable contributions to the English drama, and whose work has become widely known in this country.

"Hindle Wakes" is recounted the story, with mingled scenes of emotion and comedy, of a Bank Holiday week-end. The heroine is a weaver-lass who is employed in the mill that gives a living to the inhabitants of the town. She falls in love out of her station in life with the son of a wealthy millowner. Contrary to the usual custom in such cases, the father of her lover insists upon his son's marrying her, and still more unconventionally she refuses at the last moment. For she realizes the lifetime of unhappiness that will come to her with the wholly undesirable husband he bids fair to be.

At the Copley Theatre "Hindle Wakes" will be staged under Henry Jewett's personal direction. The cast includes eight people and will call upon the artistic skill of Phyllis Ralph, Viola Roach, Jessamine Newcombe, E. E. Clive, Noel Leslie, H. Conway Wingfield, and Fred W. Permain. Its presentation by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre will be a notable event in the dramatic history of Boston, for many of our playgoers have been waiting to see it acted, and this is their opportunity.

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